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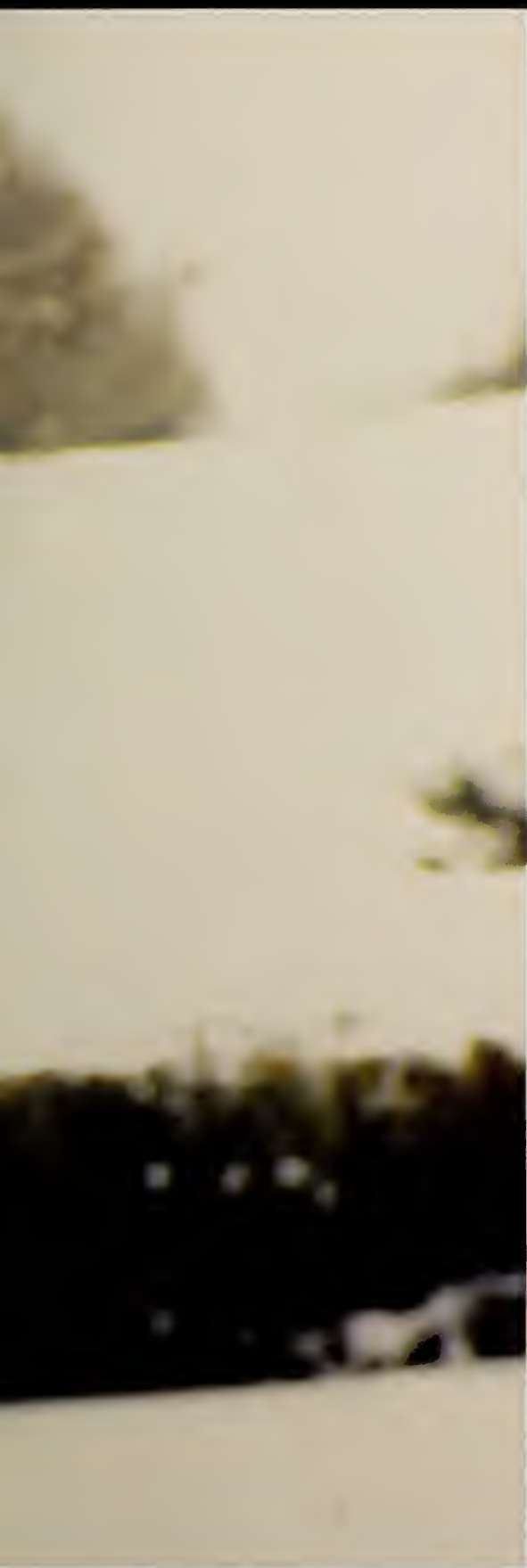
VARDEN

GLAD YOU
MADE IT !!!
Welcome to Fairfield



VARDEN





FRAZZA



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CALIANE





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VARDEN



CALIANESE



DEDICATION

For twenty-five years, he was an integral part of Fairfield University. He was a mentor, a friend, and a mathematics professor. He was always ready to buoy our sagging spirits with his great sense of humor.

He also cared about all people everywhere. In World War II he served in the Army Medical Corps, and recently received the Bronze Star. More recently, he collected books for the Jesuit University in Brazil. Locally, he brought joy to school children each Christmas by dressing as Santa Claus.

For the times we shared . . .

For the example he set . . .

For the friendship he gave . . .

We are proud to dedicate the 1985 Manor, in memoriam, to

REV. BERNARD M, SCULLY, S.J.
1917 — 1985

VETERANS'

It was ten years ago, April 1975, when Saigon fell to the advancing North Vietnamese Army, an event that marked the extinction of South Vietnam as a nation. Vietnam was America's longest, most debilitating war, and its memory still haunts the national psyche. American Vietnam veterans, once viewed with a mixture of indifference and outright hostility by their countrymen, are now regarded as national heroes. On Friday, November 9, 1984, the bronze statue "Three Fightingmen" was unveiled at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial as a tribute to those men who fought, and died, for their country.

MEMORIAL



AP/Wide World Photos

ETHIOPIA

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Makelle, Ethiopia, November 23, 1984 — A child holding a food pot with other children in the famine relief center at Makelle. Groups such as USA for Africa with their record **WE ARE THE WORLD**, and Bandido, are helping to raise money and food for the famine victims in Africa.

SOUTH AFRICA

AP / Wide World Photos



(opposite top) Washington, D.C., November 1984 — "Freedom YES, Apartheid NO." Demonstrators gather in front of the South African Embassy in D.C. to protest South African racism. Across America, state and local governments, colleges and universities, churches and other conscience-stricken organizations have been divesting for years, pulling their money out of banks and corporations that deal with South Africa.

(above) December 7, 1984 — President Reagan meets with South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize Recipient, at the White House. Tutu has criticized Reagan for his policies toward South Africa.

CHERNENKO



Moscow, March 13, 1985 — New Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko follow the open coffin of Konstantin U. Chernenko to a grave by the Kremlin wall at the late Soviet leader's Red Square funeral. US officials are anxious to see how US/Soviet relations will prosper with a new Soviet leader who is relatively young, healthy, and a match for Reagan politically.

GORBACHEV



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ELECTIONS



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Luke Frazza Photo

1984



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(opposite top) Mondale and Ferraro, the Democratic candidates. Ferraro was the first female ever to run for such a high office.

(opposite bottom) Jesse Jackson ran in the Democratic primary and lost. He did win the support of many Black voters.

(top) Four More Years — President Reagan and wife Nancy after the Reagan/Bush landslide victory over Mondale/Ferraro.

BHOPAL



AP/Wide World Photos

Bhopal, India, December 3, 1984 — Over 2000 died and tens of thousands were injured when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal. Most of the injured suffered from nausea, shortness of breath and red eyes. Who's fault was it? The American parent company of Union Carbide? The Indian government for not enforcing stricter safety standards in the plant? Or the Indian plant managers who oversee the operation?



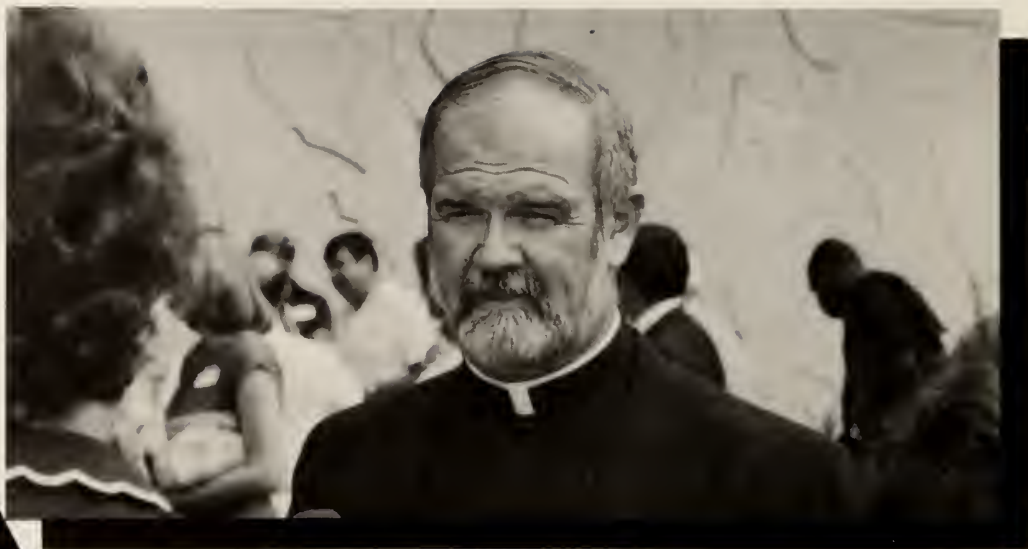
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SUBWAY VIGILANTE

AP/Wide World Photos



New York City, Saturday, December 22, 1984 — Bernhard Goetz shot four youths in a New York City subway after they asked him for \$5. "Power to the Vigilante, NY Loves Ya!" Two grand jury hearings to decide whether Goetz was justified in his use of force.



Rev. John Keegan, S.J., (top) resigned from his post of Director of Student Residences at the end of the 1985 academic year. His vast responsibilities encompassed every aspect of student life, and he handled such controversial issues as the drinking age on campus and the townhouse lottery system.

Dr. John Orman made an unsuccessful bid to oust incumbent Congressman McKinney for a congressional seat. A professor of Politics at Fairfield, Orman ran on the Democratic ticket. Photo right, a Orman-McKinney debate.

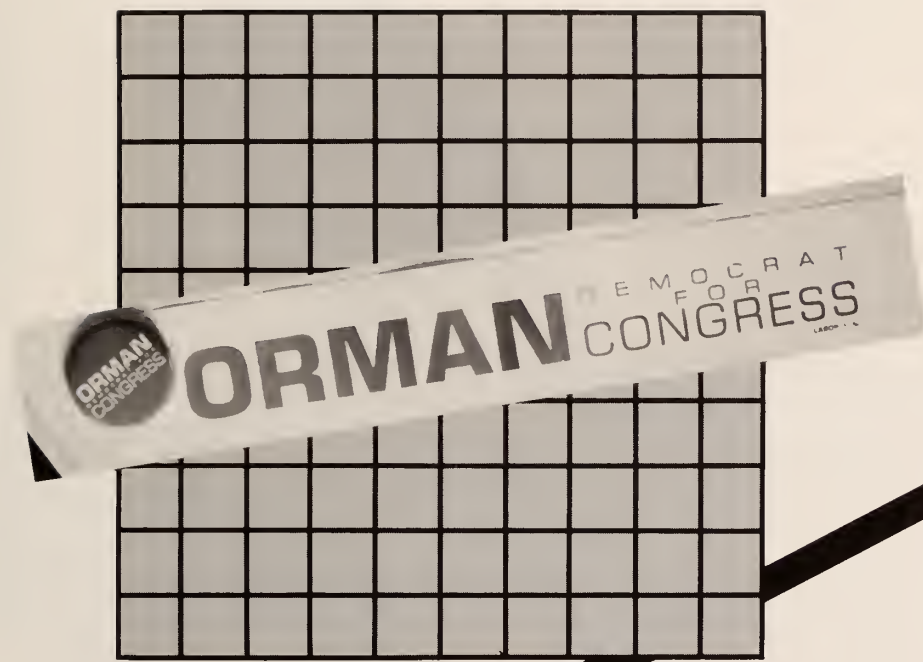


Photo courtesy of Kevin Walthall



FRAZZA

This familiar profile will be missing next season from the Stag bench. Terry O'Connor was relieved of his coaching duties after last season.



CALIANESE

The new Stag coach, Mitch Buonaguro, comes from the NCAA National Champion Villanova Wildcats, where he was an assistant to Rollie Massimino. Coach Buonaguro is pictured here at the press conference announcing his signing. Father Kelley, University president, listens carefully to the new coach's plans.

WILDCAT'S WIN



AP/Wide World Photos

Lexington, Ky., April 1, 1985 — Georgetown's David Wingate (40) and Perry McDonald (10) surround Villanova's Dwayne McClain (33) who throws his fist into the air at the end of the NCAA Championships after the Wildcats defeated the Hoyas.

FINAL MILES



AP / Wide World Photos

Marina Del Ray, Ca., February 18, 1985 — Jeff Keith, 22, of Fairfield, Conn., runs the final miles of a cross country run Monday afternoon in Marina Del Ray.

SENIORS

TIMES ARE A CHANGIN'

— Part I, Freshman Year

Think back to Freshman year when Bellarmine was just a haunted house. Remember sneaking in with flashlights and playing hide and seek and getting thrown out by Security? Remember the Japanese gardens? That was the tranquil place on campus where students could meditate or . . . Remember when the Faculty Office Building became F.O.B. and smelled so new it made you nauseous?

I think all of us must have experienced at least one floor party whether we wanted to or not. Remember Gonzaga III's 2001 party, grain alcohol in garbage cans, the "Roost," Loyola II's Hawaiian party, Northwest IV's beach party with the sand and mini-pool in the lounge? Regis IV made dorm history when it turned co-ed. Somebody said they put the girls up there to "calm down those boys." Anyone that lived in Regis freshman year knows what "dorm damage" meant to Regis IV. Of course Regis IV also became famous for their "Meet the Sheep" party. Baaaaa. Were there really ten kegs flowing from each bathroom? Remember the "collectors" that use to come around asking people to sign up for their floor's party? Back then it was two or three dollars. Or how about Dorm picnics where the kegs ran dry before your hamburger was cooked. And how could we forget the infamous quad water fights and the muddy waters that flew out of garbage cans. Remember Stagmania and the Super Fan? What happened? Remember when you had to wait in line to get into the Stag-her Inn on a Thursday night? Are you able to count how many times you stood outside Campion in your slippers Freshman year? Funny, they never did find out who pulled all those fire alarms. If it wasn't people from Campion out in their PJ's in the wee hours of the morning, it was those loveable Loyolites celebrating another "morning event." Have any couches been burned in the quad lately? May Day meant camel rides, games, contests, music, dancing and as much beer that could flow out of those trucks . . . and then some.



Carolyn M. Altieri
Marketing



Ana Maria Alvarez
Economics



Marybeth Ammerman
English



Michael J. Andersen
Finance



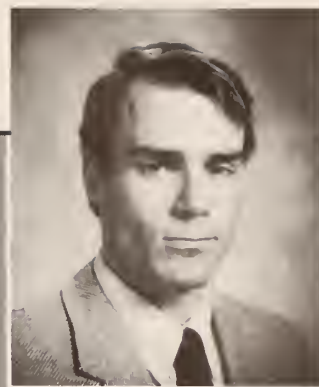
Laura S. Angus
Marketing



Michael Antonicelli
Finance



Daniel M. Bailey
Finance



William C. Bailey
Marketing



Joan G. Barnickel
Finance



Patricia J. Barre
Management



Elizabeth A. Bartus
English/French



Linda C. Barvenik
Management



S. Richard Bascetta
Biology



Alison J. Bassett
Psychology



Kathleen A. Baum
Finance



William V. Begg III
Biology



Catherine Bellizzi
Economics



Donna M. Bello
Finance



John F. Berardino
Finance



Mary Esther Bergin
Nursing



Lisa A. Biagiotti
History



Richard H. Birgler
Accounting



Robert R. Blake
Finance



Carl J. Blanchard
Management



Debra Blinn
Accounting



Linda C. Bolling
Marketing



Laura M. Bonafide
Sociology



Stefani M. Borg
Marketing



Joseph L. Borowski
Finance



Frances B. Boudreau
Economics



Mary G. Boudreau
Mathematics



Edward J. Bradely
English



Paul Bradely
Information Systems



Linda A. Brandl
Biology



Suzanne Bremm
Economics



Denise J. Brennan
Economics



Susan A. Brennan
Economics



Michelle Brisson
Nursing



Laurie J. Brogan
Economics



Laura Broggini
Mathematics



RACE IN CONGRESS

On July 23, 1984, I received the Democratic nomination to run for the House of Representatives in the 4th Congressional District in Connecticut to run against Republican incumbent Stewart McKinney. As a citizen who had strong anti-nuclear views and strong anti-Reagan views, I was able to get the nomination essentially because no professional politician wanted it. McKinney had won seven straight elections since 1970 and the closest any opponent ever came in a presidential election year was to get 37 percent of the vote. I had never even thought of running for political office before, since I enjoyed operating as a citizen activist on the edges of the political system, but since no opposition was developing in the "safe" district, I felt that it was a great opportunity to discuss national issues and to represent a progressive constituency. I gave 120 speeches and traveled 6,000 miles in the district. McKinney, of course got 70% of the vote and I got 30%. He raised about \$316,000 and I raised \$16,000. It was a great experience as I taught four American government courses in the fall and ran for Congress. I recommend the experience to every citizen.

— Dr. John Orman

STAG-HER INN

During my first year at the Stag-her Inn, I worked at the door checking ID's for the legal drinking age. Because there was always a minimum of two people working at the door, there was never a quiet moment. Between the Stag-her entertainment, the patrons, games, talking and reading the MIRROR, we were kept busy with smiles and laughter.

My second year at the Stag-her I worked as a waitress. Through waitressing I have become friendly not only with my student co-workers but with the Graduate Assistants, teachers, fellow students and other patrons as well. Of course the bartenders had just as much fun as the workers at the door and the table attendants. They were also often helpful with whatever entertainment had been scheduled for the night. Entertainment is geared to the students' desires. In the past there have been DJ's, bands, comedians, Open Microphone, DYNASTY, televised sports and Fairfield's own version of many television game shows.

Not only does the Stag-her Inn provide beer, wine and other foods and drinks, but most importantly a place to get together with old friends and meet new friends.

— Katie Hunt



Frances M. Brucker
Nursing



Christopher S. Bruno
Economics



Lori Ann Buckley
Economics



Thomas Buckley
Economics



Carol E. Burke
Politics



Suzanne Burke
Economics



Patricia J. Burns
English/Economics



Michael Cagnassola
Economics



Mary Kate Cahill
Finance



Thomas M. Callahan
Finance



Jeanne M. Callanan
Economics



Michael J. Campbell
Politics



Albert Campos
Management



Frank J. Cappiello
Economics



Theresa E. Capria
Biology



Gloria A. Caprio
English



Stephen J. Caraccia
Accounting



Geri Ann Carbone
Marketing



Lars Eric Carlson
Management



Patrick Carolan
Economics



Richard E. Carr
Psychology



Patricia J. Carucci
Accounting



Anthony J. Caruso
Biology



Elizabeth M. Caruso
Nursing



Paul F. Casey Jr.
Biology



Susan D. Cassidy
Mathematics



Maureen A. Cassidy
Mathematics



Laurence Castellano
Management



Toni D. Cates
English



Mary Ellen Cavallo
Accounting



Donna M. Ceppetelli
Mathematics



Cara A. Champa
Economics



Lisette M. Chassey
Finance



Francesco Chechile
Mathematics



Salvatore J. Chieffalo
Accounting



Christopher E. Chomyn
History



Linda Christopoulos
Accounting



Ann Churchill
Sociology



Theresa V. Cirillo
Accounting



Carole Anne Clabby
Politics/French

THE FUNNIEST THING . . .

"The funniest thing that happened to me while at Fairfield . . . "

. . . was the time I emptied out my roommate's tube of Clearasil and re-filled it with Elmers glue. Bill put the pimple medicine all over his face before he went to bed and when he woke up he couldn't open his mouth because the glue dried on his face. It took him three days to finally peel it all off.

. . . was when my roommate Jeanne got peeped at by Peeping Tom while taking a shower.

. . . It was my first day at Fairfield as a transfer student. I didn't know a soul and naturally I was late for my first class. When I finally arrived at my classroom all the desks were filled except for one in the very front row. I actually stood in the hall taking notes for fear the professor would hold my tardiness against me for the rest of the semester. When I finally did gather the courage to go into the room it was only to discover, after I had displaced a girl's broken leg from a chair so I could sit, that the professor was not only hard of hearing but also blind. I have never, nor will I ever, stand outside a classroom again.

. . . was capsizing a sailboat with Anne at a regatta at Brown in the middle of winter. Since then the sailing team only races in relatively warm weather.

TIMES ARE A CHANGIN'

— Part II, Sophomore Year

Then Sophomore year came. The newness of campus life wore off yet times kept on a changin'. Seilers food got worse and the drinking age went up to nineteen. They said, "NO MORE FLOOR PARTIES." But that was OK because we can have IMPROMPTUS. "60, 30, 10 and no more than 50 people in your room and no spilling into the hallway." (and they weren't talking about the beer). And sometimes we even got away with two kegs and some spillage.

The drinking age wasn't the only thing that changed. Town Houses grew over by Julie Hall and C's became C minuses. Northwest changed to Jogues and "the Orient" became Kostka and Claver. Bellarmine turned into a million-dollar office building and the F.O.B. courtyard welcomed VEE-1. Oakrooms still sold out and the beer kept flowing. Dances were B.Y.O.B. and concerts were Friday night in the gym before Dogwoods. Fairfield continued to ship the entire population of Loyola dorm to Sherwood Island on "Open House" day. And the Loyolites continued having their morning events, and added Aristotle's birthday to their calendars. Who said they weren't humanitarians? And on May Day it didn't rain.



Ronald C. Clarke
History



Valerie A. Clifford
Economics



James A. Coaloe
History



Audrey A. Collins
Accounting



Colleen Collins
English



Marilynne Collins
Economics



Charles P. Colliton
Economics



Edward L. Condon
Economics



Jane T. Confessore
Fine Arts



Matthew J. Conlon
Biology



Kevin R. Connolly
Accounting



Doreen J. Connors
Psychology



Mary Louise Conte
Nursing



Kevin J. Coonan
Finance



Julie A. Corcoran
Accounting



James Costello
Finance



Donna A. Cristiano
Marketing



Maura T. Croghan
Psychology



Carol A. Cullen
Finance



Denise P. Cullinan
Finance



Douglas C. Culmone
Marketing



Mary Beth Curtis
English



Lenard S. Decanay
Economics



Christine M. D'Addio
Politics



Marie P. Dalton
Nursing



Nora J. Daly
Economics



Patricia M. Daly
Accounting



Daniel J. D'Angelo
Finance



Gilbert R. Davila
Marketing



Christine DeAngelis
Marketing



Mary Ellen DeAngelis
Mathematics



Richard DeAngelis
History/Spanish



Lisa A. DeFerrari
Accounting



Paul DeJesus
Psychology



Lisa M. DelGrande
Accounting



Yvonne M. Delorimier
Finance



Stephen Demetrovits
Economics



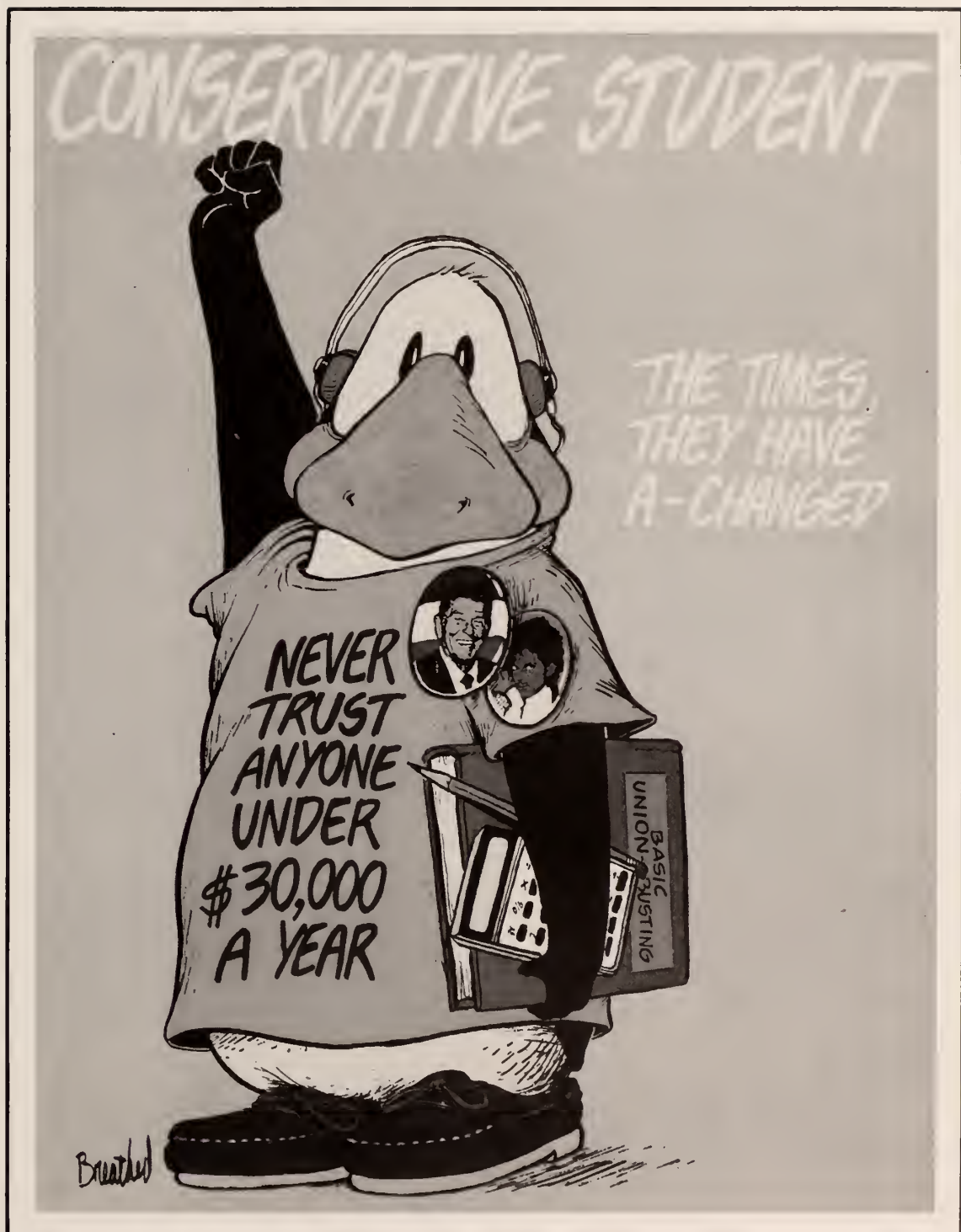
Mark F. Denardis
Economics



Joanne M. Denaro
Nursing



David J. DePaolo



THE UNIVERSITY PECKING ORDER

THE DEAN

Leaps tall buildings in a single bound
Is more powerful than a locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on water
Gives policy to God

THE DEPARTMENT HEAD

Leaps short buildings in a single bound
Is more powerful than a switch engine
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet
Talks with God

PROFESSOR

Leaps short buildings with a running
start and favorable winds
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine
Is faster than a speeding BB
Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool
Talks with God if special request is approved

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Barely clears a quonset hut
Loses tug of war with locomotive
Can fire a speeding bullet
Swims well
Is occasionally addressed by God

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Makes high marks on the walls when
trying to leap tall buildings
Is run over by locomotives
Can sometimes handle a gun without
inflicting self-injury
Treads water
Talks to animals



Ann E. Derrickson
Psychology



Nicholas M. Devito
Management



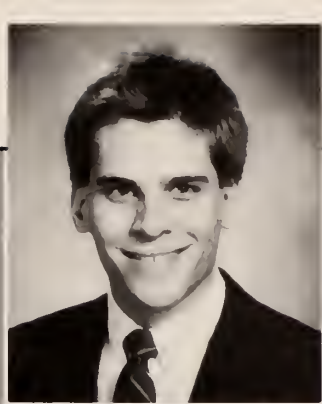
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Finance



Anne P. Dezendorf
Mathematics



Suzanne R. Dibuono
Marketing



Craig Dickinson
English



Peter J. Digangi
Psychology



John E. Dinallo
Management



Kara L. Dineen
Nursing



Joseph R. DiPietro
English



Michael F. Dogali
Psychology



Kara Doherty
Management



Julie A. Dolyak
Psychology



Brian T. Donnelly
English



Kenneth P. Donnelly
Psychology



Kerri Ann Donovan
Psychology



Ellen M. Dooley
Economics



Jeffrey A. Dooley
Accounting



Maria D. D'Orazio
Nursing



Ellen M. Dougherty
Mathematics



Melissa E. Dowd
Mathematics



Christopher Dowling
Marketing



Elizabeth C. Downs
Economics



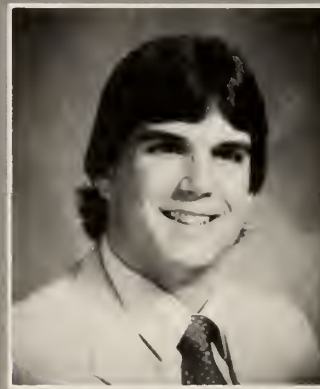
Ann F. Doyle
Spanish



Lisa A. Doyle
Mathematics



Virginia M. Drew
Economics



William N. Drysdale
Marketing



William F. DuBoyce
Biology



Edwin Duer
Mathematics



Brian Duff
Psychology



Patricia R. Duffy
Nursing



James J. Dugan
Finance



Thomas C. Duggan
Finance



William H. Dully
Politics



James M. Duncan
Finance



Philip Dunn
Politics



Deidre A. Durkin
American Studies



Yvette M. Eagan
Nursing



Brian J. Earley
Economics



Lisa A. Ekstrom
Marketing

THE UNIVERSITY PECKING ORDER

INSTRUCTOR

Climbs the walls continually
Rides the rails
Plays Russian Roulette
Walks on thin ice
Prays a lot

GRADUATE STUDENT

Runs into buildings
Recognizes locomotives two out of
three times
Is not issued ammunition
Can stay afloat with a life jacket
Talks to walls

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT

Falls over doorstep when trying to
enter buildings
Says "look at the choo-choo"
Wets himself with a water pistol
Plays in mud puddles
Mumbles to himself

SECRETARY

Lifts buildings and walks under them
Kicks locomotives off the tracks
Catches speeding bullets in her teeth
and eats them
Freezes water with a single glance
She is GOD



FUSA

I arrived on campus last August anxious to start the year as FUSA President. No sooner had I put my bags down, I received the bad news. "Fran, the administration is livid over Commencement problems . . . oh, and the Town Board of Health may search student beach houses and evict students . . . oh, and by the way, FUSA has an \$18,000 deficit." You're kidding. "Nope."

As I look back on that day, I am surprised FUSA survived. I am proud of the students who banded together to solve those problems. The FUSA Cabinet and committee members did not stop there, though. A Bookfair saved students \$2,000 in costs, accurate teacher evaluations were published, a Health Questionnaire helped improve infirmary services. Don't forget Noisebusters! Throw in a new office and a Drive for Five establishing the first student endowment fund and it spells success.

Even with severe budget restraints FUSA managed to attract Ralph Nader, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, the Stompers, and yes, Beaver Brown put on a good show. The Halloween and Beach parties, DJ's in the Stag-her, trips to Broadway and Boston, and the rebirth of films on campus helped round out an active social calendar.

It amazes me how well the year went in light of those first dilemmas. I guess it's indicative of the Fairfield students who gave so much time and energy to many activities and causes. That's a great combination — making friends while working for others.

— Fran Kenneally



Maureen R. Elliott
Sociology



John D. Emerick Jr.
Finance



Anne E. Englehart
Mathematics



James R. Eustace
Finance



Eileen Fagan
Marketing



Sheryl L. Fairweather
Nursing



Rebecca M. Fanelli
Finance



Andrew F. Farella
Economics



Stuart J. Fargiano
Biology



Paul G. Farrand
Economics



Anne F. Farrell
Psychology



Lynne Dee Farrell
Nursing



Robert E. Farrell
Finance



Gerard A. Farrugia
Accounting



Brian C. Fay
Economics



Nancy J. Fennessey
Nursing



Thomas S. Ferentini
Management



Denise E. Ferrara
Nursing



Lisa A. Ferraro
Economics



Lisa M. Ferraro
English



Leslie A. Fetherston
Finance



Anthony M. Fidalgeo
Accounting



Diane M. Fidalgo
History



Katrina Fields
Economics



Diane J. Fischer
English



Angelo J. Fischetti
Marketing



Deborah A. Fitzgerald
Economics



Peter M. Fitzgerald
Psychology



Daniel Fitzpatrick
Management



Jennifer Flaherty
Biology



Mary P. Fleming
Politics



Jane M. Fletcher
English



Kathleen M. Fogarty
English



Richard S. Foti
Politics



William T. Fray
English



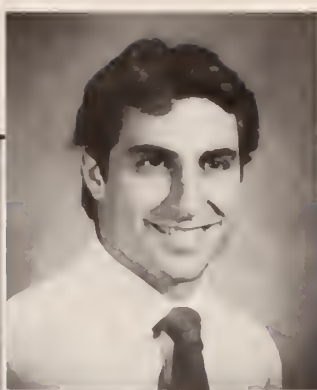
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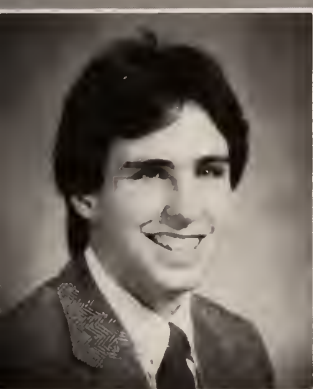
John E. Freel
Politics



William K. Freitag
Mathematics



SallyAnne French
Marketing



Kevin S. Gahwyler
Biology



Jean M. Galardi
Management



Lisa L. Galdi
Psychology/American Studies



Gregory G. Gallant
Biology



Peter A. Gardell
Biology



Colette M. Gargiulo
Biology



Nancy M. Garry
English



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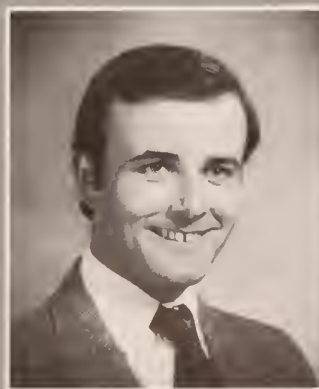
Christopher P. Garvey
Economics



Margaret M. Gately
Biology



Michale J. Gavigan
Politics



Conor P. Gaynor
Economics



Barbara A. Gazzola
Politics



Cynthia L. Gehring
Accounting



William B. Geiss
Chemistry



Thomas Geraghty
Management/Economics



Rosemary Ghiloni
Mathematics



William R. Giff
Accounting



Veronica A. Gilmartin
Economics



James J. Given
Mathematics



John J. Glassford
Finance



Sherrill A. Glavin
Sociology



Karen Glennan
Nursing



Thomas J. Glynn
Biology



Rosanne Golia
Marketing



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Economics/History



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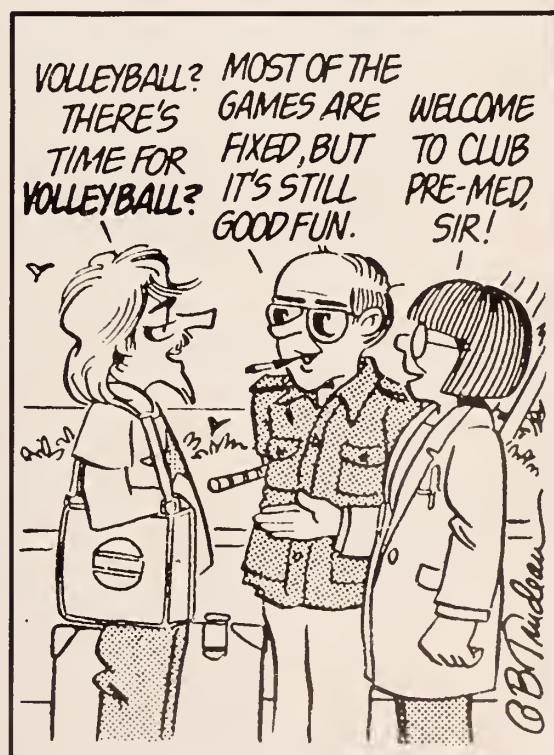
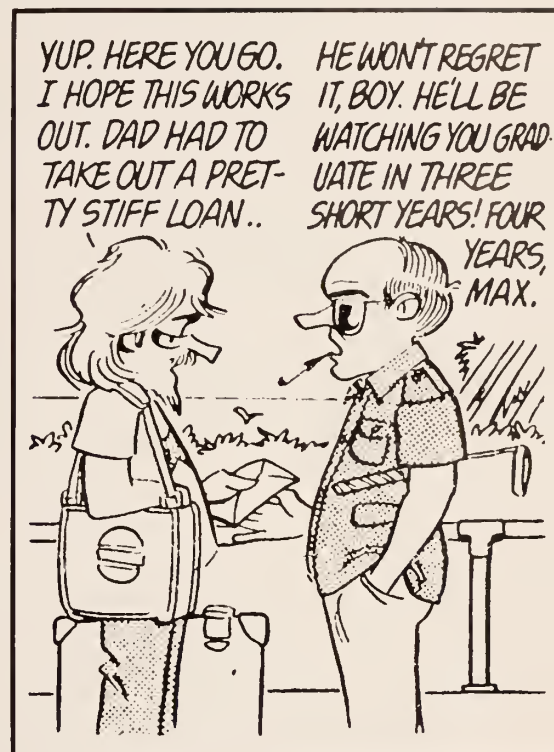
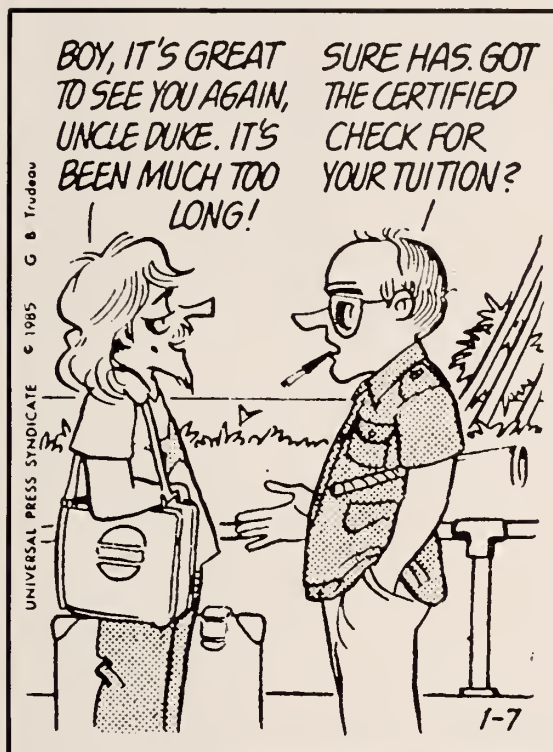
James Greenwood
History



Howard A. Greer
Marketing

DOONESBURY

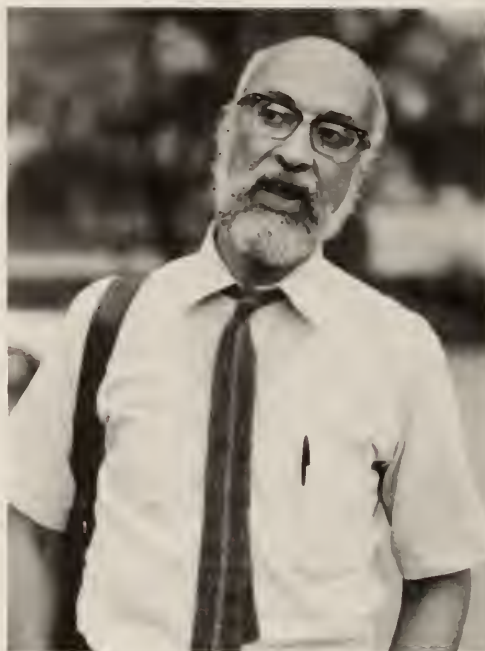
by G.B. Trudeau



NICARAGUA

Do not believe the calumnies against Nicaragua: like all human beings we make mistakes as we go along, but not as our detractors claim. Our goals are just, noble, beautiful and holy.

— Fernando Cardenal, S.J.
Minister of Education of Nicaragua
"Letter to My Friends"
December 1984



Recently the Fairfield University History Department determined that the first semester core history requirement would introduce the student to the process of "modernization" in Western Europe from the Renaissance through the French revolution and that the second semester would continue the investigation of this complicated, troublesome and still on-going process in the 19th and 20th centuries in Western or Eastern Europe, the Americas or the Third World or in some combination of these.

When I spent four months of my sabbatical leave in Nicaragua during the junior year of the Class of 1985, I had the privilege of studying first hand a modernizing revolution which, in reality, is attempting to move from the stagnant, semi-feudal, non-participatory, mobile dictatorship of the Somozas into a developing, participatory, mobile socially oriented polity. The Sandinistas, in effect, are hauling their society from the 16th century to the 20th in one giant tug. This means stepping on toes — those of the old elites, the middle class, the hierarchical church, Uncle Sam (who for some reason is unwilling to sympathize with Nicaragua's efforts at modernization despite our own problems with a process that started for us some 400 years before Nicaragua's when Henry VIII confiscated the monasteries (1536) and which reached its dramatic trauma in our Civil War in which the industrial free labor North imposed its modernizing ideology by force on the semi-feudal slave-holding South).

Even without considering the pathology of modern revolution, one must be surprised at the gentleness of Nicaragua's despite the severest provocations. The censorship which exists has come nowhere near the level of that perpetrated by our Alien and Sedition Acts (1798) which were passed at a comparable stage in our revolutionary process or by the Espionage Act of 1919 which stands as a disgrace to the Anglo-Saxon tradition of civil liberty, a tradition which has no parallel in any part of Latin America.

The roughing up of the Miskito Indians, who resent Sandinista attempts to integrate them into Nicaraguan society from which they have been historically separate, has been in part redressed by the Sandinistas' providing the Miskitos with books about their own history and culture in their own language for the first time in history. Given our history of relations with our own 'Indians' and with our treatment of our Japanese-Americans during World War II, it is hypocrisy to demand perfection from the Sandinistas.



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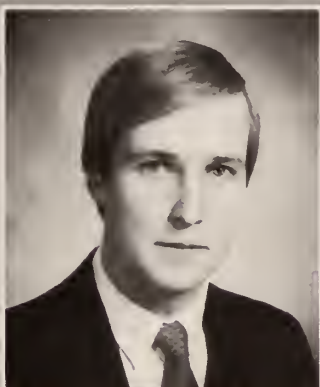
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NICARAGUA (continued)

Our government supports repressive and genocidal regimes in El Salvador and Guatemala where there is no free press and where farcical elections took place during long periods of violence and systematic elimination of activist, civic-minded individuals (some 40,000 were assassinated in El Salvador since 1979). In contrast, the first act of the Sandinistas when they came to power on July 19, 1979, was to abolish capital punishment and their second to establish a literacy campaign which, by August 1980, brought the illiteracy rate down from 52% to 12%.

The development of agricultural co-operatives (from the 25% of national land stolen by the Somozas during their forty-five year reign bolstered by U.S. support), the establishment of clinics in the rural areas, the enormous increase in schools and in student enrollment at all levels, the on-going health, sanitation, vaccination and preventive medicine campaigns, the law regularizing the eleven political parties which exist in Nicaragua (seven of which decided to participate in the election) all made the election of November 4, 1984, the only valid election in Central America (aside from those in Costa Rica, a happy and exceptional nation for Mesoamerica) in thirty years.

Despite its mistakes, despite violations of human rights (dare we Americans suggest that even in peacetime, in our highly developed, long-standing liberal society, our police department, our FBI and our CIA and some of our sovereign states do not systematically violate human and civil rights?), the Sandinista revolution is, as Father Cardenal dares to aver, "holy."

It is certainly a humane revolution. It is Christian rather than Marxist, pluralist rather than Stalinist, flexible rather than authoritarian, deeply rooted in Nicaraguan culture rather than in abstract ideology.

Why then do we oppose it?

Can we do otherwise, a nation which contains 6% of the world's population and consumes 50% of the world's goods and which has determined, apparently, to maintain that ration despite its injustice, inhumanity, un-Christian nature and plain lack of common sense?

A depressing thought but one which must be addressed by the Christians and humanists who are products of Fairfield's Jesuit education.

— Walter J. Petry, Jr.



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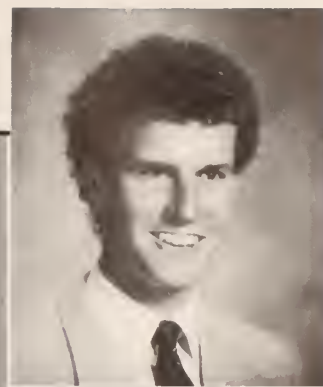
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TIMES ARE A CHANGIN'

— Part III, Junior Year

Junior year the drinking age changed to 20 and the masses moved out of the dorms. To the beach or not to the beach . . . that was the question. But now the spanky new Town Houses were available offering an alternative to beach life. The Naut put tiles on the floor and beach parties flourished on the Lantern Point deck. Then came the mad rush to study in Europe. If you weren't going, you knew somebody that was. Spring Break trips to the south gave way to jaunties to London and Paris. Who needs Ft. Lauderdale when you can go to Europe for a week? The Oakroom continued to corral and dances were split to B.Y.O.B. and cash bar. Kegs were banned on campus and the remaining Loyolites replaced Aristotle's birthday with yet another morning event, "Death to the Social Life." Dogwoods was moved out of the gym and May Day became another fiasco of corralling and wristbands. A new FUSA cabinet was sworn in and faced an \$18,000 deficit.



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Memo: To All Students

From: Dr. Salafia

Subject: Attitudes and Behavior in Class

1. When I reach the point in my lecture where the crux of the problem begins to emerge, I will stop pacing and make a signal with my hand. At that time all students with hidden pocket radios will please turn them off.
2. I really don't mind students glancing at their watches toward the end of the lecture, but please don't shake them unbelievably.
3. Those students geared to wake up when I say, "And in conclusion, let me say . . ." will soon discover that I drop that remark about midway in the lecture.
4. Those who must sleep should arrange for classmates to call them at the end of the period. A bad appearance is created when one or more bodies remain slumped over their seats after the rest of the class has left the room.
5. When I ask you to do some outside work, I wish you would not consider this request as "controversial." It isn't.
6. In commenting on lab reports or proposals of other students, please remember that "It stinks" is not constructive criticism.
7. Students seeking self-advancement by laughing at my jokes should listen more attentively. Last class, just by glancing up from my notes and pausing expectantly, I got quite a laugh from a statement by Pavlov regarding irradiation of excitement in the conditioned stimulus analyzer.
8. Finally, students who wish to take a short cut to a passing grade by referring in class to one of my publications should not call it "the long one" or "the one I couldn't understand." Learn the title anyway.



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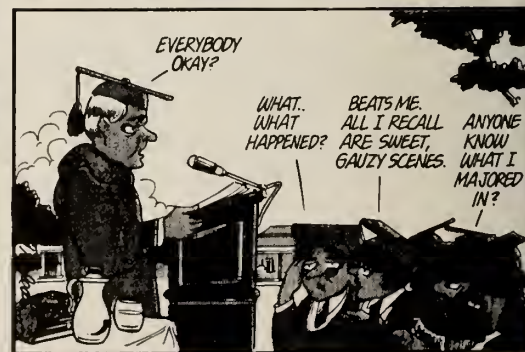
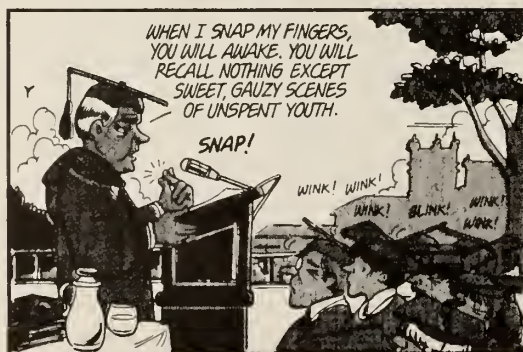
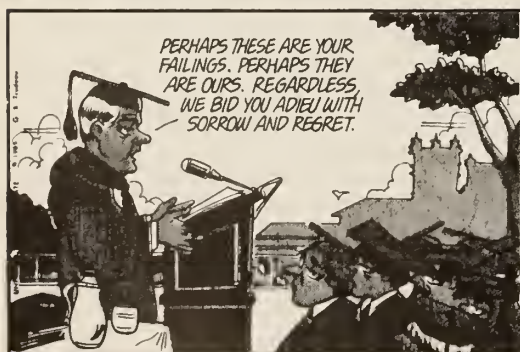
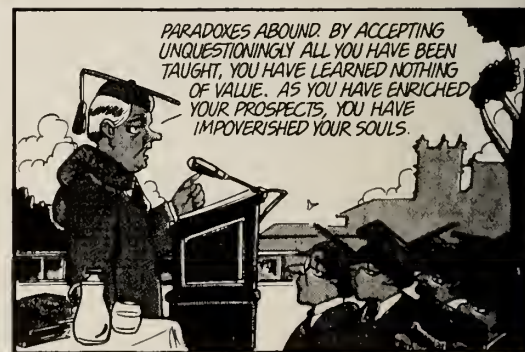
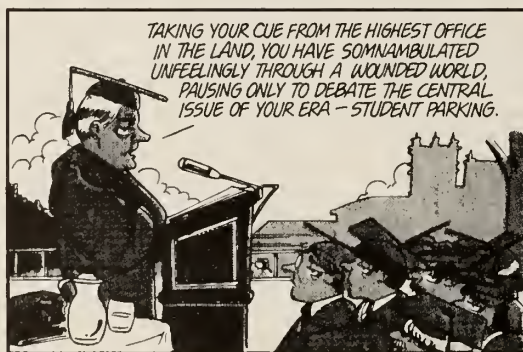


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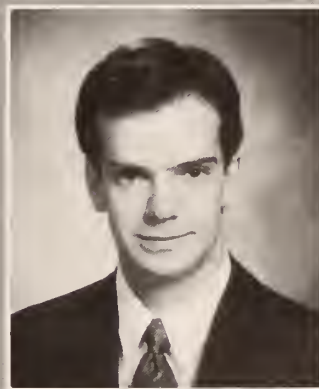
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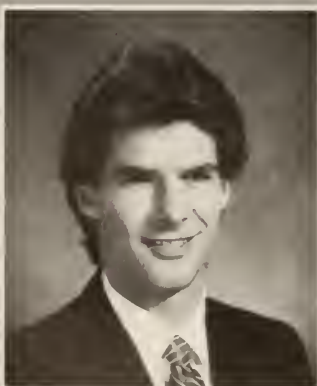
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R.A.

Looking back over the past year, I have to chuckle as I remember my first days as an RA in Jogues. I was returning to the quad from Far East for the first time since freshman year, leaving behind the carpeted floors and air conditioning which had made it so appealing. I was even losing a semi-private bathroom, since

my room, nestled in the basement of Northwest, was not privileged to come equipped with a bathroom of its own. All of this was given up so that I could share my time and experience with thirteen new Freshmen. Having the smallest floor on campus had bothered me since I was hired in July. How would I program for them? How could I keep them interested? What about the alcohol policy? You know, it's very difficult to hide beer in seven rooms, with a triple at the far end.

Life in the basement turned out to be quite interesting. A community within the dorm community sprang up, and the students shared their fears, hopes, classes, and examinations with each other. A network developed in which each of the students would care and help each other. It was really great to watch it develop. One of my initial goals, floor spirit, was achieved very early.

As the year wore on, the bad mingled with the good. Kegs were discovered, disturbances erupted, "weekends" arrived. It was in these times that the building staff's unity showed through. Many evenings were spent wading through people and beer, with the hope that everyone was legal and no keg existed. Unfortunately, one or the other usually was the case. It took a lot of support from the other RA's in the building to get through the unpopular decisions which had to be made as part of the job.

We had our good times, too. Early in the year, while Chris Bruno, Chris Berruti, Linda Judge, Greg Betchkal and I were still getting to know each other, we assembled a dorm picnic. The cooperation among us on that day was an omen of things to come. It became common to see joint programs, like trips to Boston or Broadway, form and proceed successfully. Even more common was Popcorn and STAR TREK, weeknights late, when most everyone else in the building was studying or asleep. Those evenings went fast.

Yet, the year would not have been the same without my guys. They were a bright group, both academically and socially. They caused their grief, but they also got some advice and taught me a great deal. The community spirit flourished, and culture as wide spread as East Boston slang and New Jersey Bruce Springsteen worship made the days ever bright. I suppose that's what happens on a floor of thirteen.

As the year comes to a close, I only know too well the impact which the RA position held on me. Oh sure, tension existed, as rules are enforced. But, more importantly, friendships were made, new experiences were felt, a whole new dimension of campus life opened up, all from the basement of Jogues. Being an RA was more than a job — it was an adventure.

— Tony Caruso



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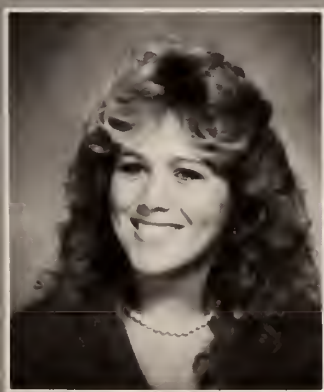
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TIMES ARE A CHANGIN'

— Part IV, Senior Year, THE END

Now we're in our Senior year and things are still changing. The library cleaned up our acts with their "Stash that Trash" campaign. Outside the steps of Nyselius the earth opened up and gave birth to lovely silver rafters. We have yet to hang swings from them. "Big Mac" landed by the pond. Our basketball coach even changed. The Fairfield police started patrolling the point and notorious beach parties such as the duplex and 400 Nights never got off the ground. But we're all related somehow right? The Health Inspector began checking up to measure bedrooms and count beds. More Town Houses sprung up and the lottery controversy continued. Deck parties at Lantern Point were "BANNED." The Caboose burned to the ground. Southwell Hall was given to Alumni Relations and just in time for graduation. Fairfield was given 37 IBM computers. (I never learned how to use one anyway.)

And now the end is near and as we face our graduation, we can look back and say we had it all. We may not have done it our way, but it just doesn't matter. And even now, the times they are a changin'.

— Maureen Noonan



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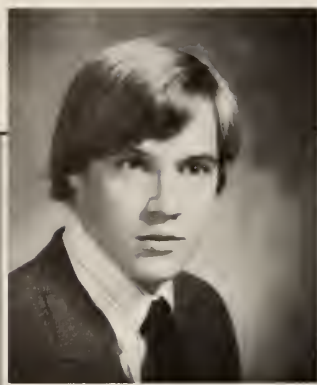
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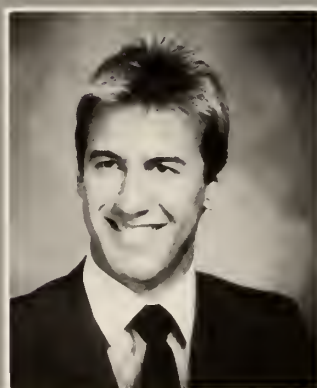
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BEACH LIFE

The beach has provided me with a great alternative to living on campus and has been a great experience. Although I had to get up a little earlier in order to catch the shuttle or drive to class, it's great to be able to get off campus to go home and leave some of the pressures behind. The whole experience of setting up a house and taking care of bills, repairs, cooking, and cleaning has been a real learning adventure. The most challenging of all has been the experience of living with others — each with her own schedule, personality, and habits. Although this challenge can be a difficult one at times, it has resulted in many great friendships and memories. In addition, the proximity of so many other Fairfield U students allows everyone to remain close friends. Life at the beach has contributed much to my Fairfield education and has given me a chance to be more independent, to learn from others, and to build lasting relationships.

— Terry Cirillo



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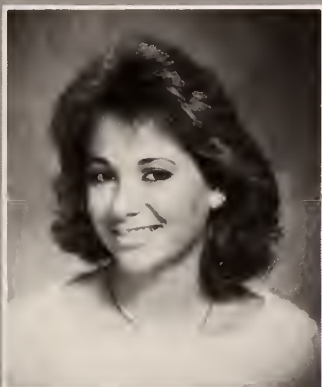
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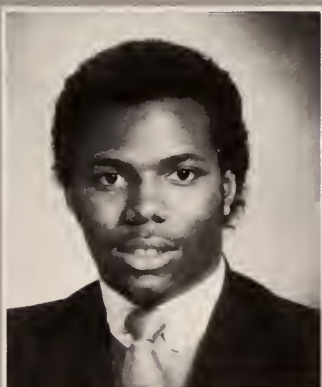
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ABROAD IN ITALY

My junior year was spent studying abroad in Florence, Italy. It was appropriate that as a student majoring in Art History I ensconce myself in "the Birthplace of the Renaissance." I had difficulty at first adjusting to life as a foreigner while simultaneously becoming acquainted with the sixty-eight other students in my program. The most cherished treasures I have from my "grand tour" are the journals that I so meticulously maintained. They document the visions my perceptions were being inundated with; my initial arrival in Florence, the emotions I felt when I first saw Michelangelo's "David", the frustrations of a long distance relationship, the grandeur of the Parthenon, the comparisons of cultures, the shock of Egypt, Christmas in Bethlehem, descriptions of Paris, London, Austria, and Germany, how glad I was to be an American merely visiting Moscow, and stories about the many villages and cities I visited throughout all of Italy. I would remind myself daily how fortunate I was to be in places of such beauty and history, to be able to communicate with all cultures by means of a smile, to be independent and responsible, and to be storing up memories to last a lifetime. It took me twenty-one years to arrive in Europe, and although it may be another twenty-one years before I return, the memories linger so vividly it's as though I never actually left.

— Jane Confessore



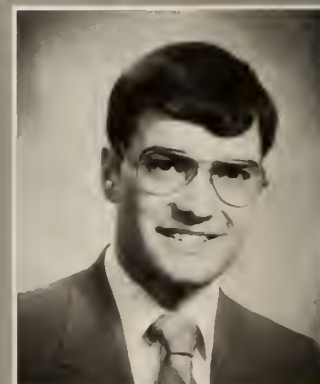
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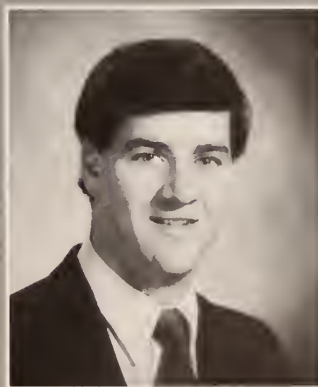
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COMMUTER LIFE

"Bleep-bleep . . . bleep-bleep . . . bleep-bleep . . . bleep."

"Yeah, yeah, ya lousy alarm clock, I hear ya!"

"Quarter to SIX! U-U-Ugh!!"

If there's one thing I HATE in the morning its an alarm clock. You'd think that after four years of commuting I'd be able to wake up on my own. Well, I know me better than that. I have to set the alarm that early because I can't get up unless I've been semi-conscious for at least an hour first. That way I can still get into the shower before seven (and Dad) and use up all the hot water. (Sorry Dad)

By quarter to eight, I'm dressed and ready to go . . . well, almost. I run through a mental cargo-checklist so I don't have to come back home an hour later:

- Do I have all my books? Yes.
- Where's my tennis racquet? Oh, I got it.
- Did I bring money? Not much, but what else is new.
- Do I have enough gas? NO, oh well, it'll just have to run on fumes.

By now it's about ten after eight and I have class at 8:20. No problem. It only takes 7.49 minutes to get to school from my house. Yeah! I'll be on time for the first time in four years.

Ain't nothin gonna stop me now . . . except . . . oh no, not that . . . please, no . . . don't do it lady, please don't . . . too late, she did it. She cut right in front of me — a blue-haired old lady driving a forest-green Delta 88. She speeds up just enough to cut me off and then goes so slow that she makes my car stall. I swear to God she waits for me. For the past four years now, no matter which car I'm in, or how early or late I am, there she is. Well, I've got news for her, she won't have me to kick around next year — I'm graduating. But I feel sorry for the next poor freshman who gets stuck with her!

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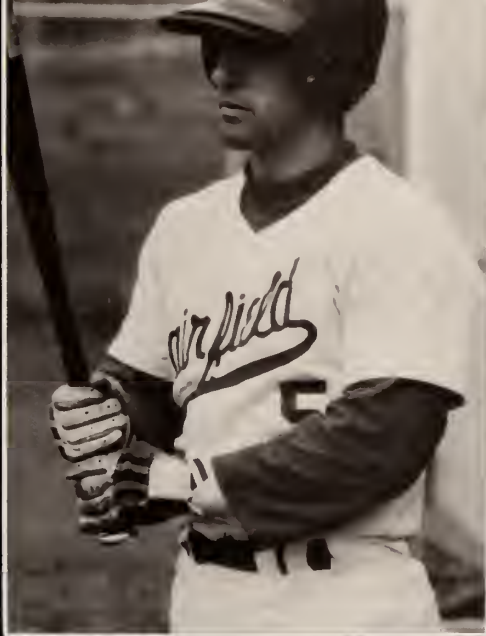
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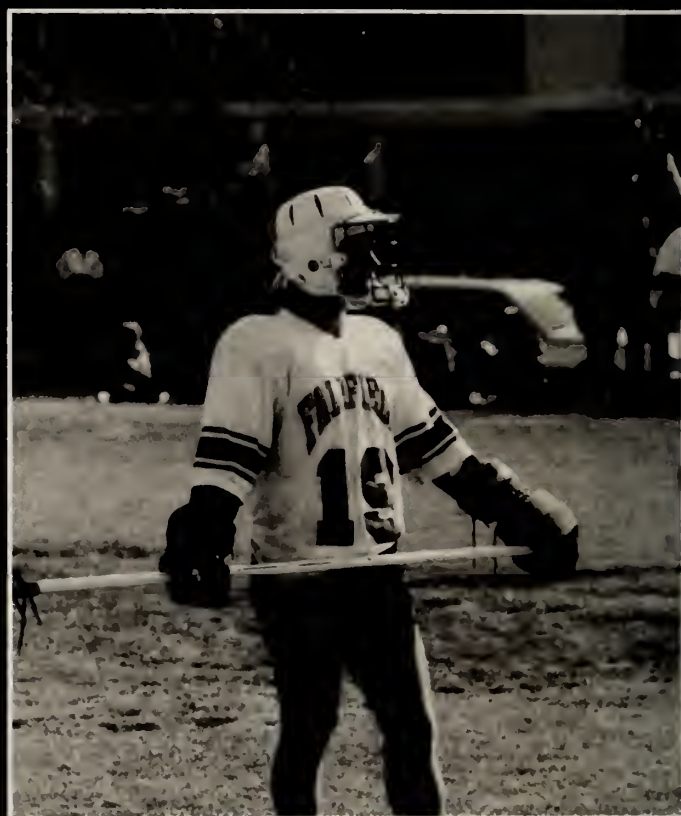
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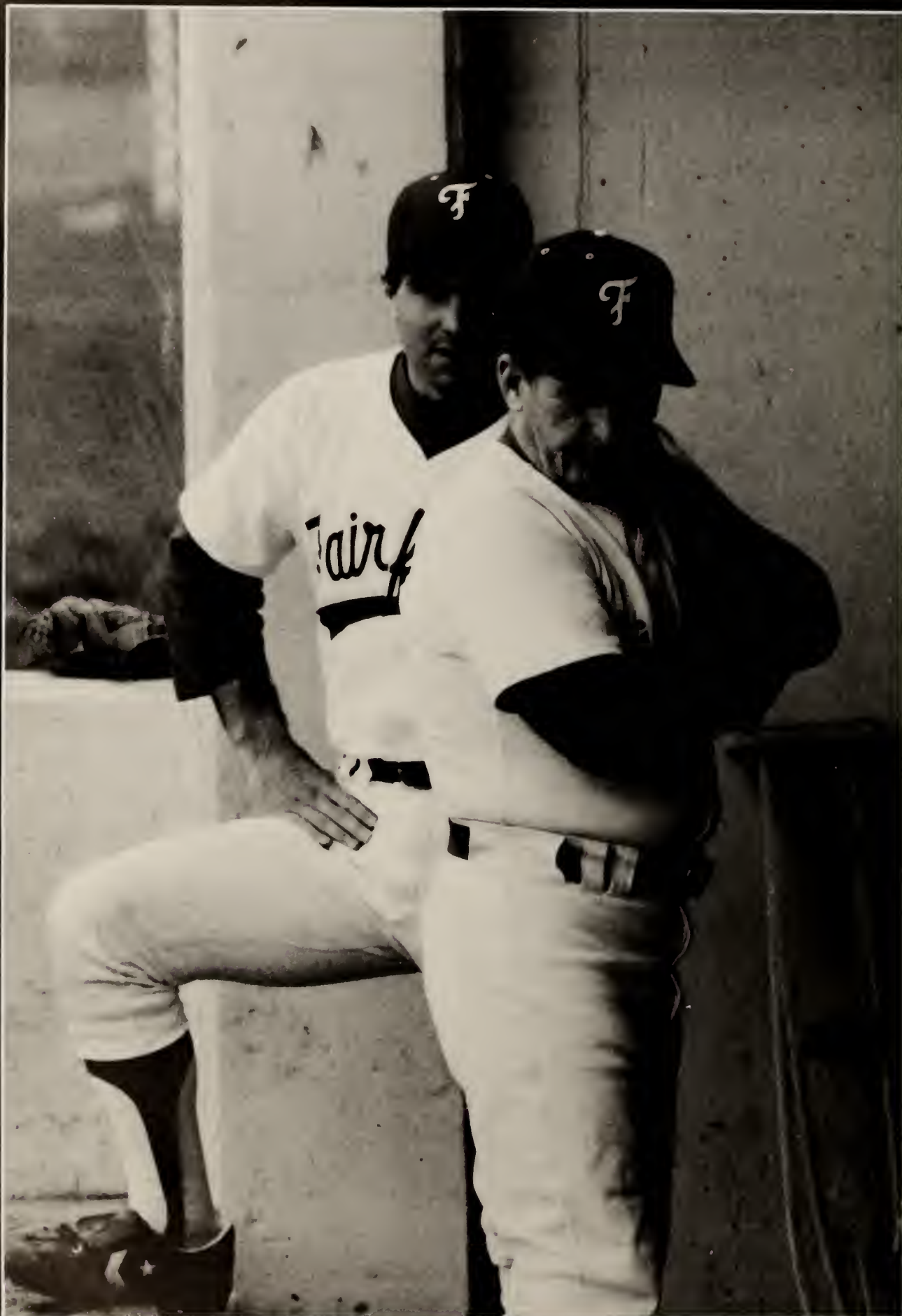






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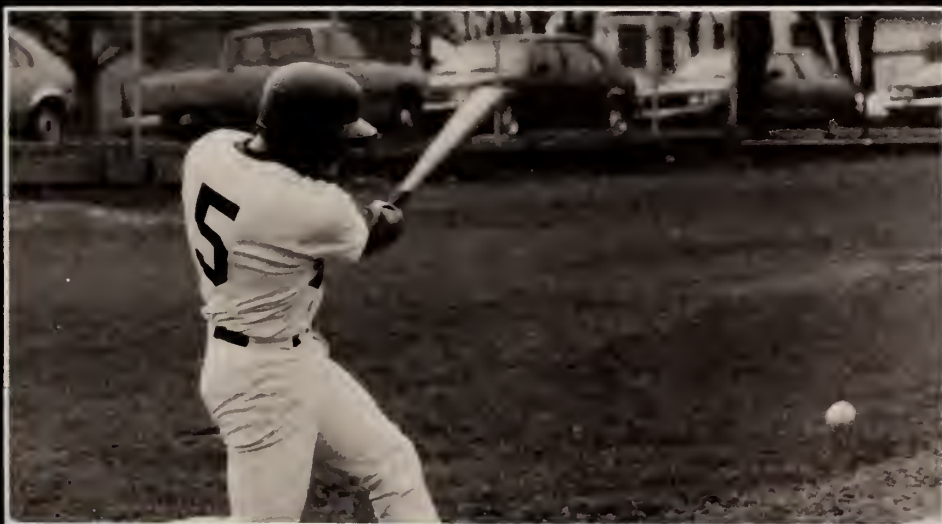
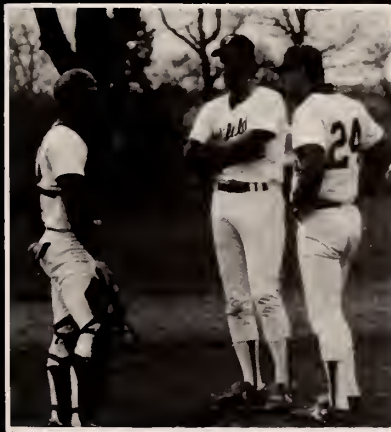
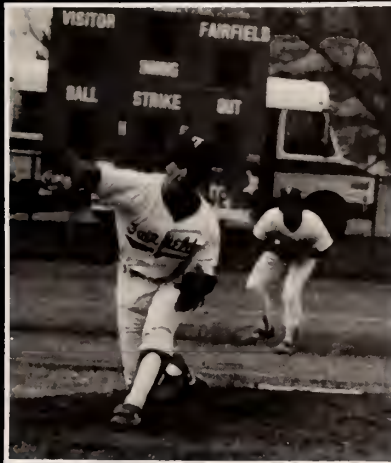
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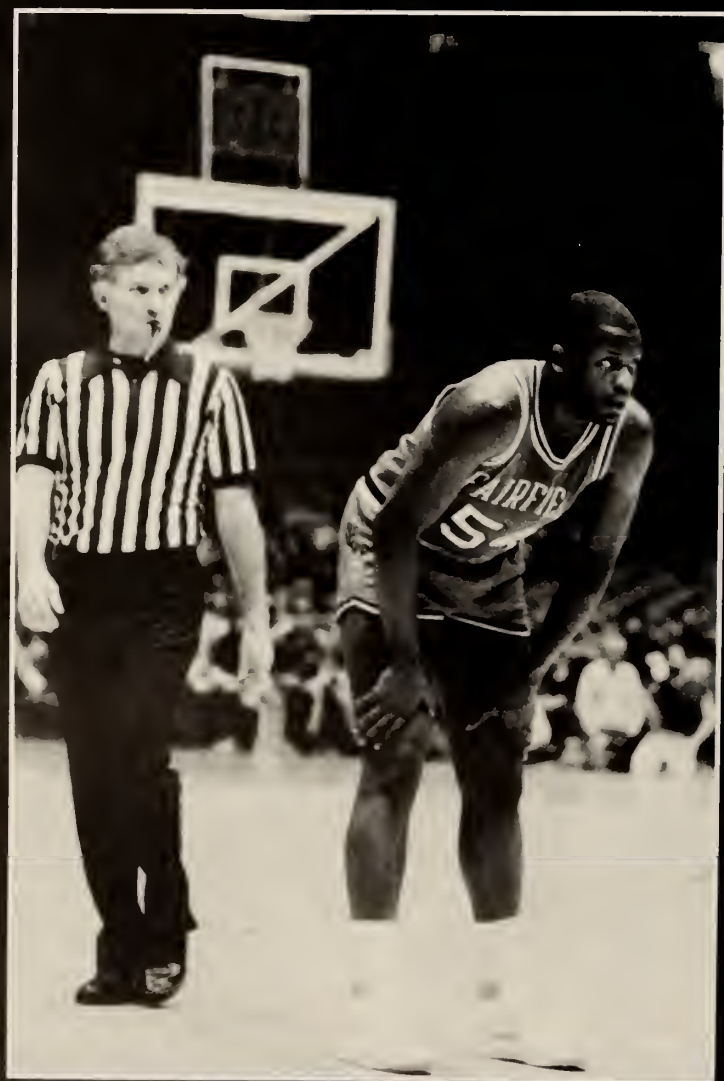


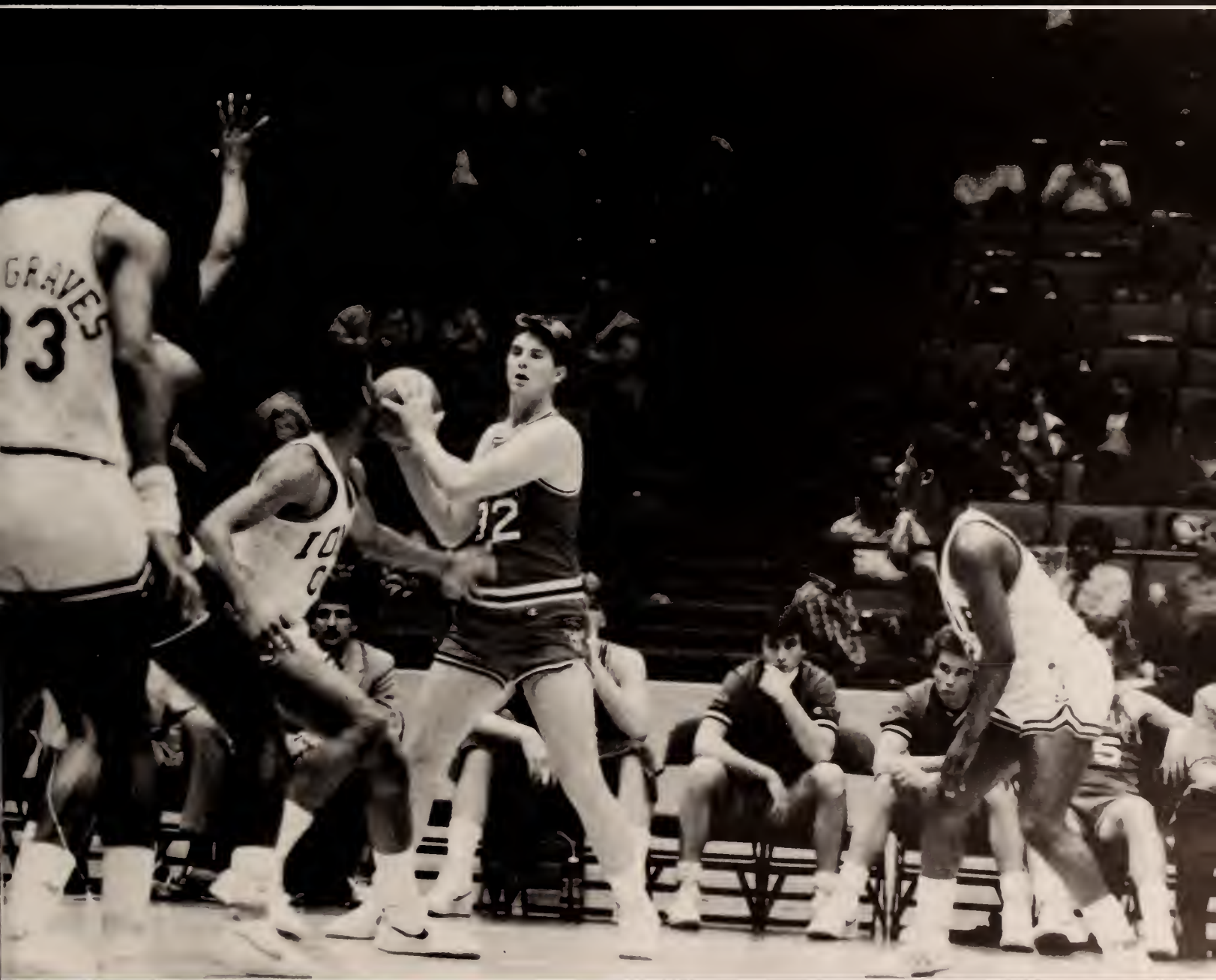


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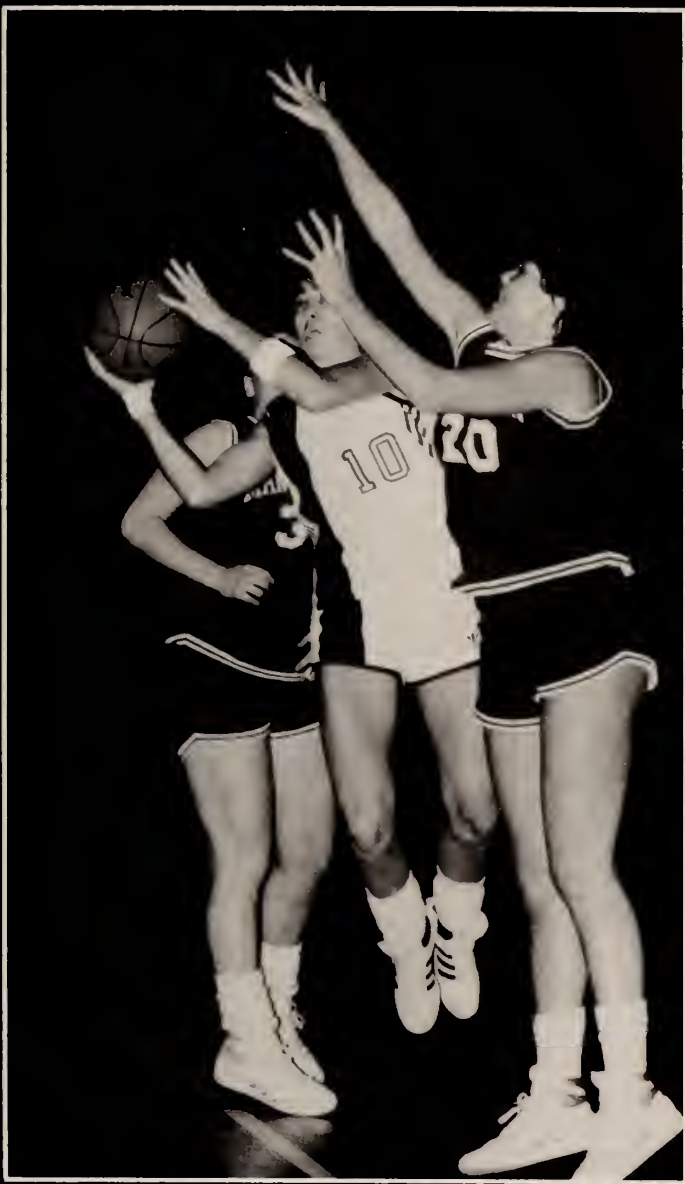
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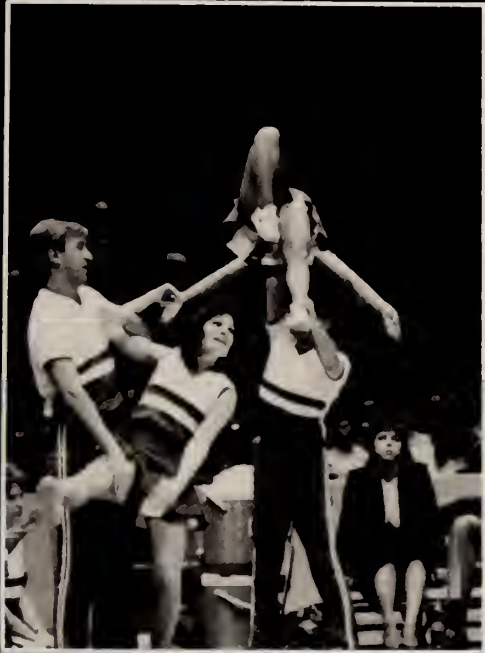




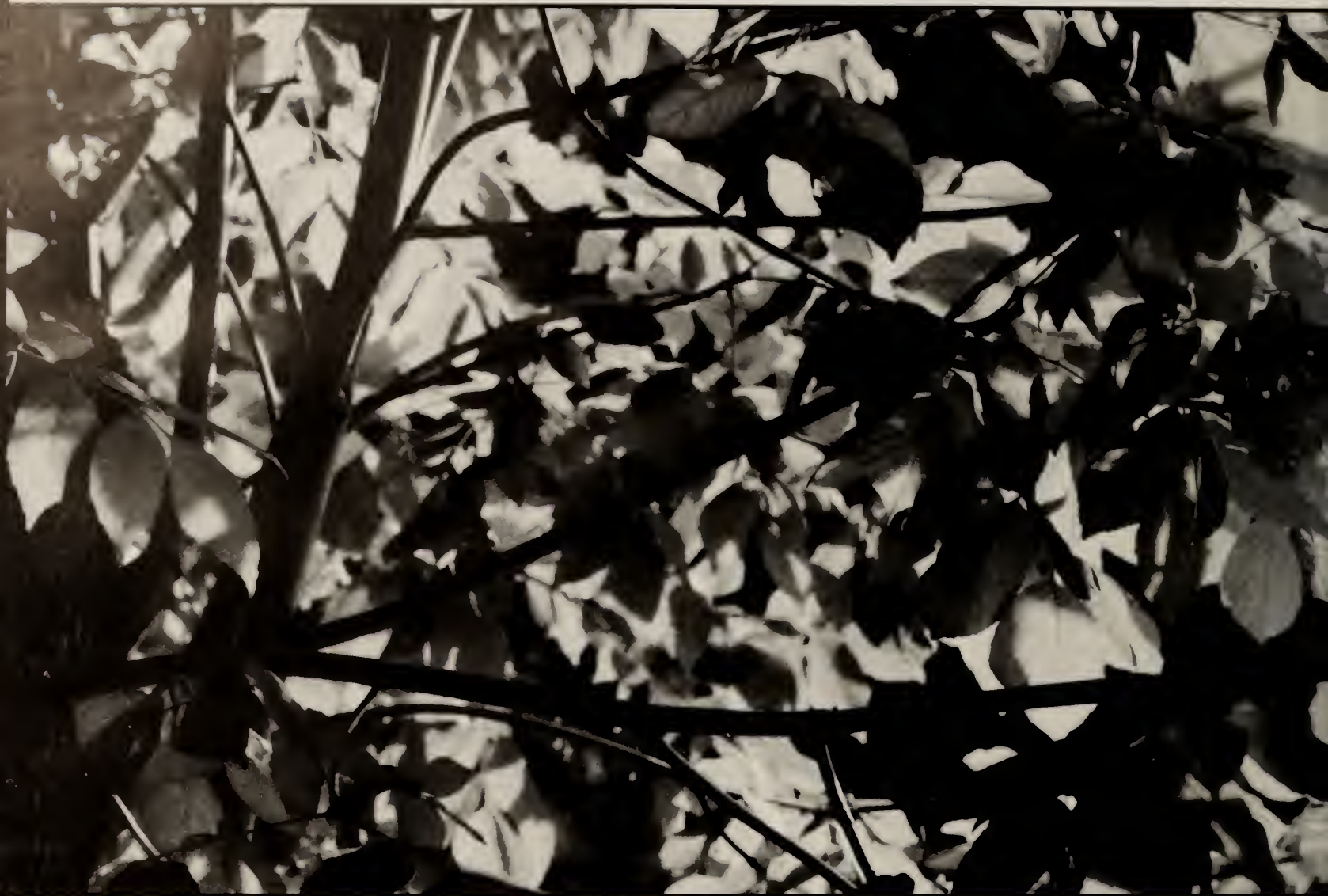








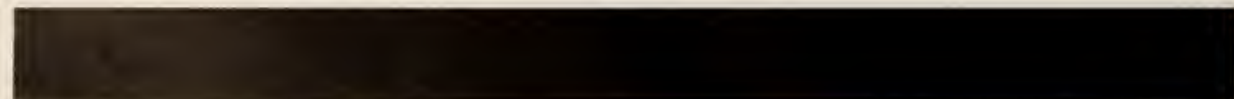
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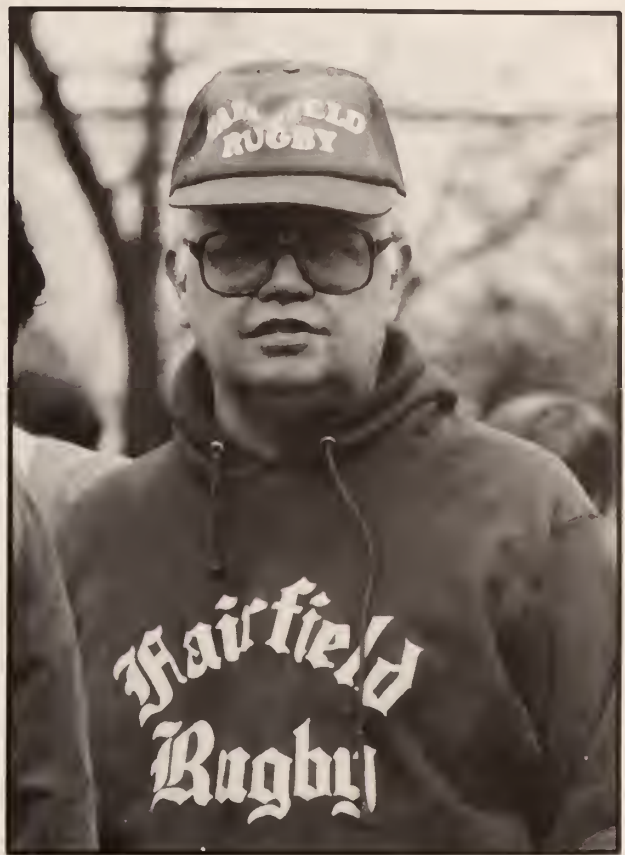


































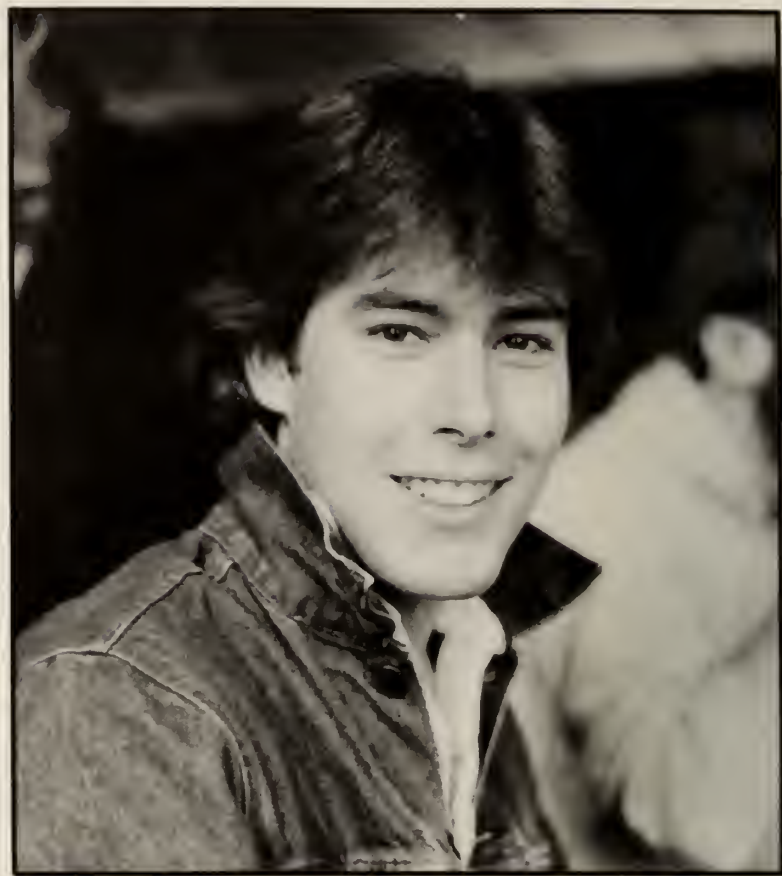




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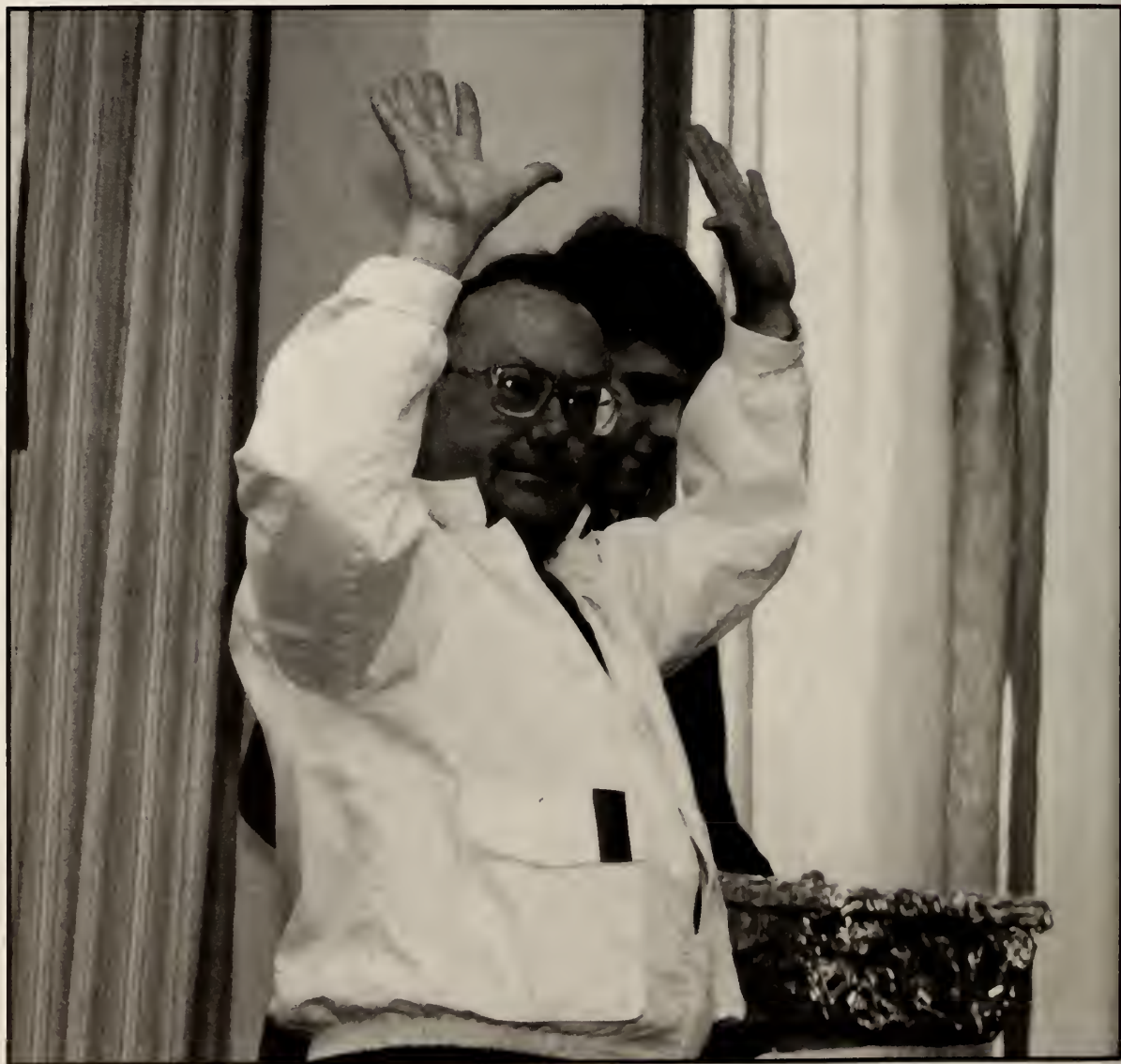
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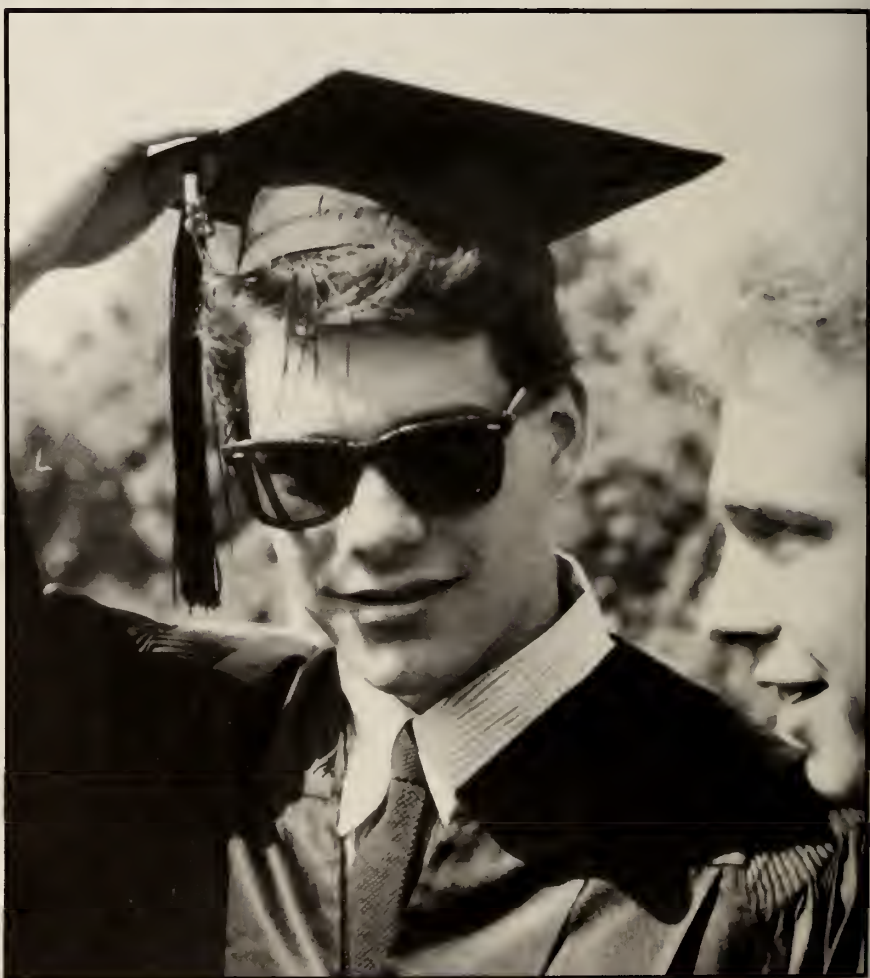




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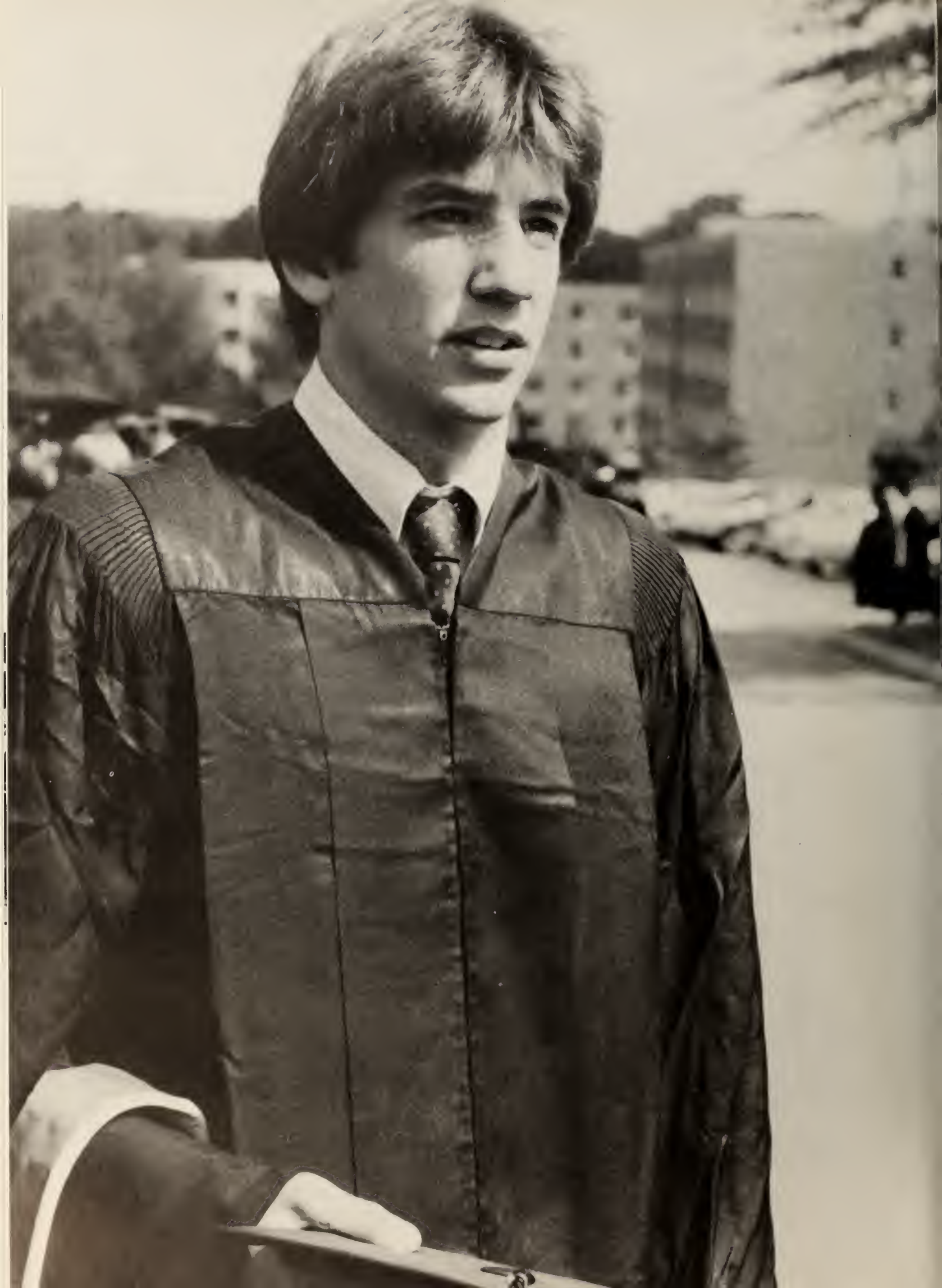








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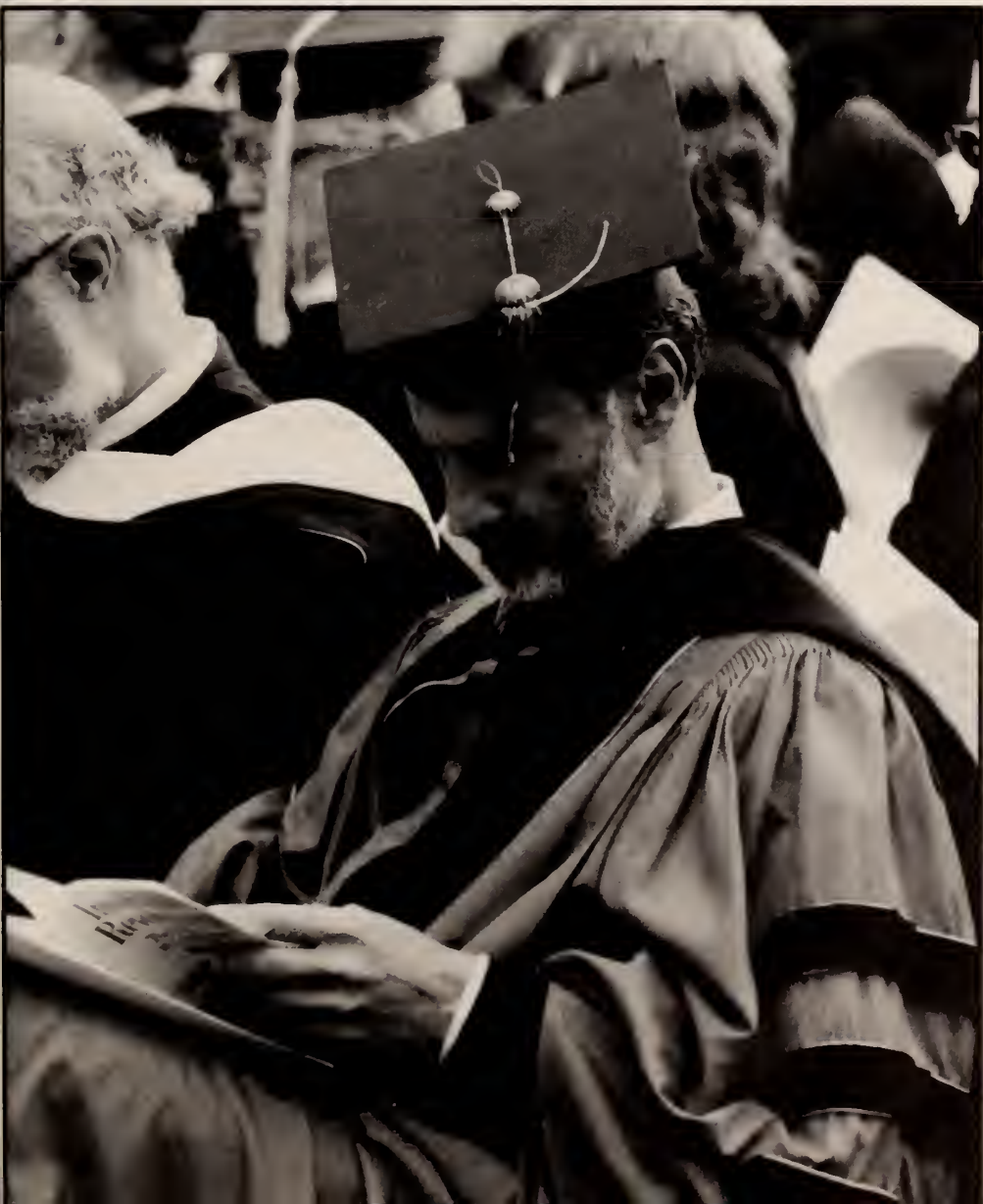






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Valedictorian Speech

— Daniel Ritz

As we, the Class of 1985, assemble today for the last time, I'd like to compare our years here at Fairfield to the story of King Arthur and his education for adulthood . . .

. . . Four years ago, we too left the security of our homes on a quest, each seeking something different. Some of us searched for the knowledge to succeed in a profession. Others sought independence. Still others, enjoyment. Whatever the reason, we left far-flung places like Rochester, New York; Shelton, Connecticut; and Park Ridge, New Jersey, and made our way through the woods to Fairfield, where we came upon the cottages of Canisius and Bannow, Jogues and Claver.

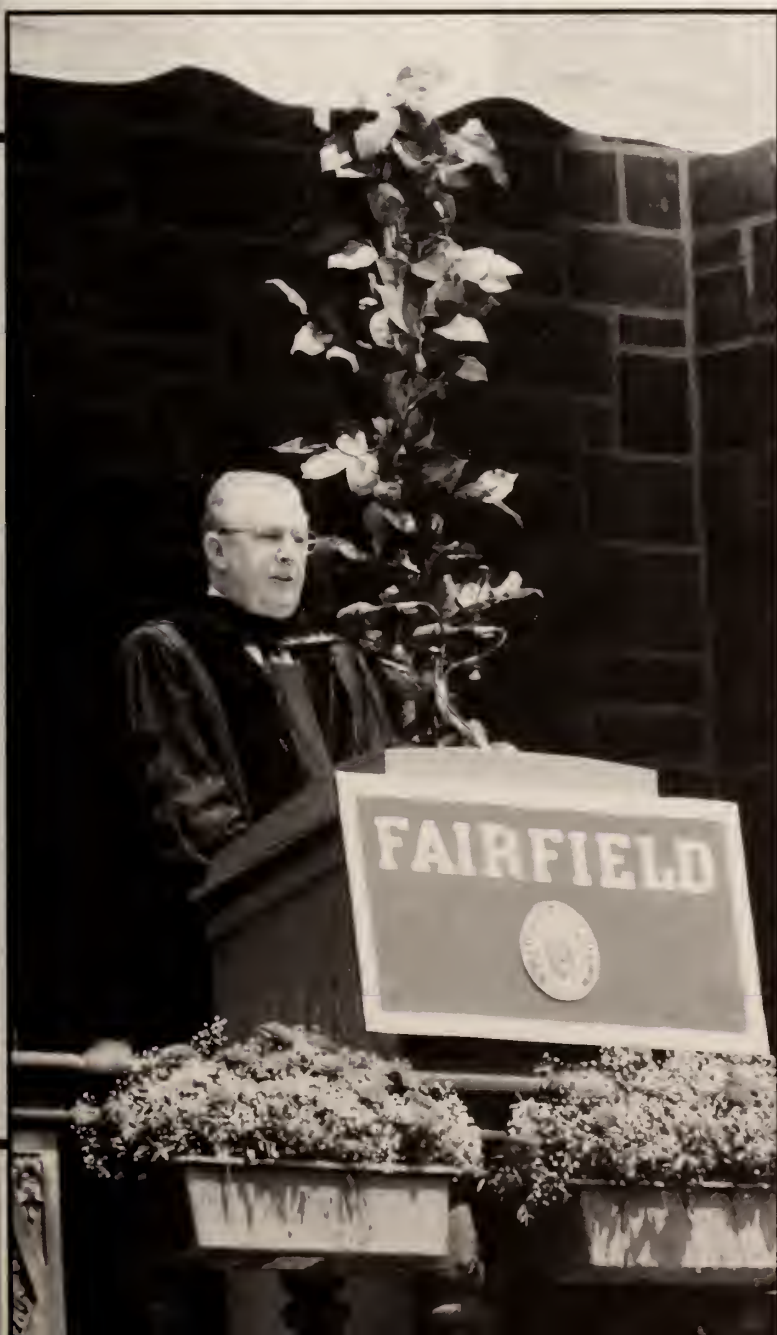
Like Arthur, we have been carefully educated for our future by Fairfield Univesity, which is *our* Merlin, composed of both our teachers and our friends.

Today, our academic training at Fairfield is complete. Sadly,

some of our relationships with friends are over. We've learned much from them through their honesty, through their laughter, through their love. Their work is now complete. We must leave, and like Arthur, we must now apply what we have learned.

Our Merlin has given us the knowledge we'll need to face the world. We know it's not going to be easy, so we must summon our courage and grasp firmly the sword that stands before us today. When we crossed this balcony, we were no longer the Senior Class. We are Alumni! Merlin has left us. The teaching part of him will remain as we found him, in Canisius and Bannow. That part who is friend will be lured away to Nimue's cave in far-flung places, but his gifts of knowledge and love will remain with us. And we shall always remember our Merlin, Fairfield University: our home of four years, the training ground for our Camelot. We're ready, Merlin! Your work is done!





Commencement Address by the Honorable William A. O'Neill





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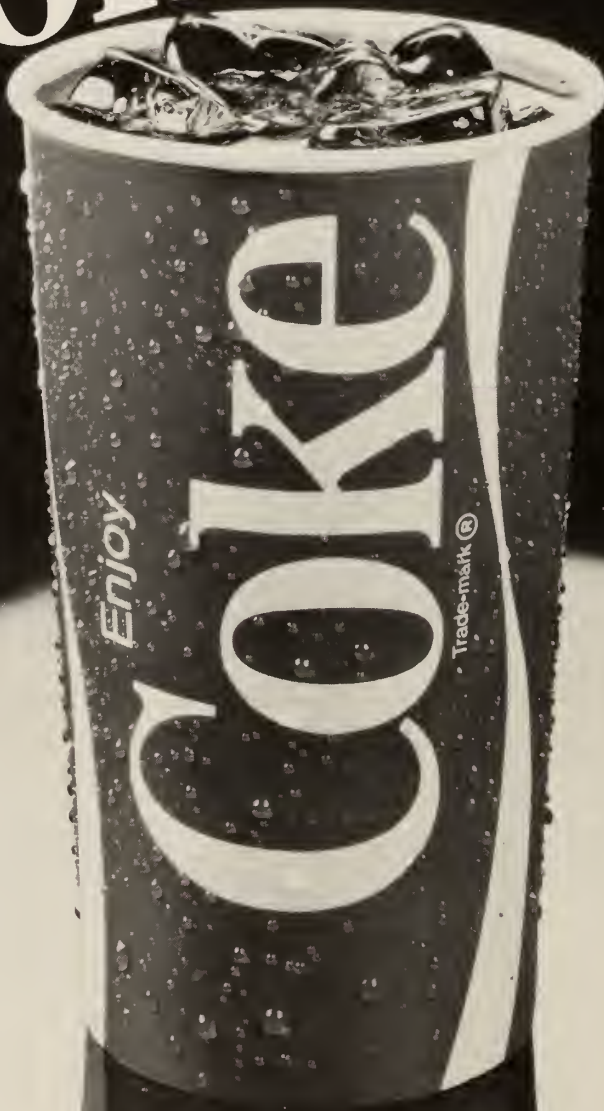
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Seniors — As you read this yearbook I hope it brings back memories of the special friends & experiences of your senior year at Fairfield. As you move forward & further away from the people & times of 1985 & Fairfield, may this book be there for you to look back upon, helping you remember your special college days. I wish all of you much success & happiness for the future.

A big thank you to all of the people who helped put this book together, especially to my fellow editors & staff. Good luck next year.

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